CORNER

Broad and Fifth Streets.

FINE GAME OF BASKET BALL

The Y. M. C. A. Team of Richmond Defeats the Norfolk Boys.

RETURN GAME TO BE PLAYED HERE.

Something About the Game and How It is Played-It Does a Great Deal Towards Developing the Physique-No Brutal or Dangerous Features.

Though a comparatively new game, basketball is growing more and more popular, and the interest in the game has reached a high point. The Young Men's Christian Association team, of this city, wen laureds in Norfelk Friday night when they defeated the ball-Tossers of the when they defeated the ball-Tossers of the Association in that city by a score of 15 to 13. The Richmond players returned to the city yesterday, and were heartly congratulated by the members of the Ascongratulated by the members of the As-sociation for the excellent game they played. Captain Crawford, of the Rich-mond team, is no less to be commended for the victory than the several members of the team, who played with much judgment and miles.

judgment and unity.
Following are the names composing the
Richmond team: W. E. Crawford, cap-tain; right forward. A. S. Crawford; left



CAPTAIN W. E. CRAWFORD (Richmond Y. M. C. A. Basket Ball Team) (Richmond Y. M. C. A. Basket Bail Teams forward, W. O. Michaels; center, W. E. Crawford; right guard, B. M. Shepherd, left guard, O. W. Gregory; substitutes, L. G. Burruss, R. B. Forest, There will be a return game played be-tween the same teams at the Regimental Armory, Thursday evening, April 16th, at 8 o'check.

That basket ball is gaining much in That basket ball is gaining much in favor can be seen by the number of teams organized in this city of late.

Among the more prominent teams are those of the Richmond College, the Regimental Armory, and the Young Meu's Christian Association.

An effort will soon be made to form a barron armous the teams of the city

league amour the teams of the city, whose object will be to fornish legitimate sport, healthful exercise, and to popularone of the best all-around games

HOW THE GAME IS PLAYED. Basket-ball may be played on any grounds or symmasium floor cleared of apparatus, though any building of this pature will suit.

nature will sailt.

Baskets consisting of hammock-nets of cord are suspended from metal rings, one at each end and ten feet above the ground, and the floor is ready for the game. Teams for match-games consist of five men, unless otherwise mutually exceed the control of the co

agreed upon.

The ball is put in play as follows: The teams line up in their respective positions and the referee throws the ball up in the middle of the floor. This is done at the beginning of the second half, and after each goal. The time of actual play is two twenty-minute halves.

Each side defends one of the goals, while endeavoring to put the ball in that

while endeavoring to put the ball in that of their opponents, by passing it and trying to throw it into the goal.

The ball may be thrown in any direction with the open hand, but cannot be atruck with the fists or kicked. Any player has the right to get the ball at any time while it is in the field of play, provided he bandles one the ball and not

the opponent.

A goal is made when the ball is thrown or batted from the ground by any of the players into the basket. The score is counted by points. A goal counts 2 points; a roul, I point for the opponent. The majority of points decides the game. Hacket-ball is one of the best all-around games; very interesting, and may be played by men of any size. It is peculiar by adapted for giving health without involving a severe mental strain. It has survived the various tests that have been smalled to it, which instead of killing. which instead of killing

GOOD PHYSICAL CULTURE. Team play is one of the strong points in the game, consisting of perfect play between the members of the team.

Basket-ball is not a game intended merely for amusement, but is the attempted solution of a problem which has been pressing on physical educators.

been pressing on physical educators.

Most of the games which are played out of doors are unsultable for indoors, and consequently when the senson closes, the game, together with all the benefits to be derived therefrom, is dropped.

It is true that some players have been accustomed to keep up a desaftory kind accustomed to keep up a desultory kind of training, but it lacks the all-around

development that is so requisite, and very frequently fails to give the exercise to the heart and turns which is so desirable. This game exercises the man generally; every part of his kody gets a share of at-tention; his legs are used to sustain his body, and his arms are exercised in handling an abject which is a normal function. In the bendings and twistings of the trunk and limbs, the vital organs of the trink and timbs, the vital organs receive such exercise as will make them healthy and strong. It cultivates in man the different energies of which he is capable. Asility is one of the prime requisites in a game, when the ball must be secured before an opponent can reach it, and when obtained he must be baffled in his attents. gives grace as a perfection of sciion. REQUIRES JUDGMENT.

Judgment is required and cultivated in handling the ball, receiving it from one of one's own side, and cluding an opponent. This requires that a man should keep complete control of himse, or his play is likely to count for nothing.

A wrong pass may give the opponent a decided advantage and an instant's hesidecided advantage and an instant's hesitation is sufficient to lose the best opportunity that might be offered. It develops that manly courage which is no essential in every true gentleman. Basker-ball has none of the reputed roughness of foot-ball. Kicking at the ball and striking at it with the first are prohibited. All running with the ball was done away with because when a man runs with the ball, tackling is necessary to stop bim, and it is at this point that the roughness of foot-ball is most severely felt. It is a game which can be played without reughness. A man's whole ed without roughness. A man's whole attention is conired on the ball, and not on the person of the opponent, and opon the person of the opponent, and op-portunity for personal spite is thus taken

The game between Norfolk and Richmond, April 16th, at the Regiments Armory, will be one of intense interest.

Portrait of Captain Babcock. Dove Lodge, No. 51, A. F. and A. M., held its stated communication Friday night at the Masonic Temple. It was one of the largest attended meetings ever held in the Temple. The room was beauti-

fully decorated with green plants and flowers. The sublime degree of Master Mason was conferred upon three candi-

The lodge ordered the appointment of The lodge ordered the appointment of a committee to have painted a life-size portrait of Captain A. G. Babcock, the founder of the Masonie Home, who was a member of the lodge. The portrait, when completed, will be hung in the

lodge-room.

The lodge also made a liberal donation to assist the Ladies' Auxiliary Association of the Masonic Home of Virginia in crecting a monument to Captain Babcock to mark his last resting-place in Hollywood Cemetery.

Property Transfers.

Patrick McCarthy to Thomas McCarthy, two houses and lots on north side Cary street, between Sixth and Seventh, and 25 feet on east side Twenty-first street between Main and Franklin, 85.

Lucy H. Miller's trustee to Lucy A. Graham, 20 feet on north side Main street near near Madison, 25,990.

J. R. Sheppard to W. R. Minor, 151-3 feet on west side St. Paul street near Padaral, 1990.

Same to W. A. Kyles, 171-2 feet on Same to same, 173-4 feet on same near

St. Phillips P. E. Charch.

After the regular Friday evenings rer-vices at St. Philip P. E. church, the members, in a body assembled, proceedmembers, in a body assembled, proceeded to elect a church vestry according to the rules laid down in the canon. Rev. J. Wesley Johnson, rector, presided.

The following-named persons were put in nomination and elected: Messrs. S. Shackeford, Cornelius Robinson, Ed Ellis Jr., William Fergusen, Jr., Charles W., Campbell, Captain Aaron Foster, M. R., Wallace, Richard Chiles, Randolph Roper, and Joseph Scott.

Dr. Small to Preach,

Professor Albion W. Small, head of the sociological department of Chicago University, who is now lecturing at Richmond College, will preach at the Second Buptist church to-night, and doubtless the edifice will be filled to hear the eminent scholar, who was president of Colby University before he was called to Chicago University. The subject of Dr. Small's discourse will be "Freedom in Religion."

In the United States Court

John R. Waldman was found gullty in the United States District Court yesterday on twelve indictments, for pension frauds. Edward Gould, charged with cending improper matter through the mails, and through the mails, and charged with violating iternal referrie laws, were also

found guilty In the case of Henry Hoffman, charged with passing counterfelt money, a ver-dict of not guilty was found in accor-dance with the court's instructions.

Monday's

at the Quality-Style-Price Store are unmatched by any Richmond store in point of dollar-for-dollar value, quality, and style. We are ready for spring buyers with all the styles and assortment enough for most any one.

Colored Dress Goods.

1 lot Silk and Wool Imported Dress Patterns, 7 yards each, reduced from \$12 to \$6. 1 lot of Silk and Wool Dress Pat-terns, reduced from \$15 to \$5. Plain Mohair, all shades, 15c. and ider, yard.
Plain Mohair, Ise, and She, yard.
Figured Mehair, 50c, yard.
Cottos Challies, Sige, yard.
Half-Weed Challies, 10c, yard.
Heet All-Weed Challies, 575c, yard.
46-linch All-Weed Challies, 575c, yard.
46-linch All-Weed Feigres, for tailor,
made suits, 63c, yard.

Black Goods.

The line of Black Goods here is in fine shape, comprising all the fine shape, comprising all the newest weaves. All-Weel Black Albatross, 22 inches All-Wool Black Serge, 36 inches All Wool Black Batiste, 58 inches Black Henrietta, 38 ches wide, 374c. Wood Black Storm Serge, 38 All-West Imperial Serge, 45 Inches Silk and Wool Crepon, 38e,, worth \$1.50. Silk and Wool Crepon, S9c., worth

Bilk and Wool Crepon, \$1.25, worth \$1.75. Special Bargains.

5 pieces Extra Fina Drop-Stites Dimity, 40 inches wide, worth 89c., for 19c. 6 pieces Soft-Finish Cambric, 50c. kind, for 29c. 2 pieces Soft-Finish Cambric, 35c. kind now the Finish Cambrie, 38c. kind now the Fine Checked and Striped Dimitles, that are worth 40c., for 22c. White and Corded Pione at 19c., as good as the 35c. quality. Extra Fine Grass Linen, red and blue checked, at 10c., worth 15c. Heavy Huck Crash, at 125c., worth 16 2-dc.

Ends of Irish Linen.

from 16to 6 yards in each piece, at 10, 22, 25, 35, 45, 50, and 60s, worth 6c, to 15c, per yard more. fe, to 15c, per yard more. Cotton Bedford Cord, 5c : worth \$ 1-30. A lot of 12% and 10c. Satine reduced to fc. 1 fot of 12% and 15c. Ginghams re-duced to 61-4c. 1 tot of 12%c. Percales, in remnants, 10c.

Mattings.

BREEDEN, TALLEY & CO., 309 Broad Street.

APRIL 12, 1896.

Thalhimer Brothers CORNER Broad and Fifth Streets.

Spring shopping cannot be delayed any longer. Don't think because Easter is past that our selection is broken. No. Our stock is just as fresh and clean as it was three weeks ago. Why? Daily arrivals in every department replace, and excell in many instances. Nevertheless, it cannot continue. There must be a stop. Come, inspect, and invest before the stoppage. Supply yourself while the selection is perfect. Help to swell Spring shopping cannot be delayed any longer. Don't think because Easter is past that our selection is broken. No. Our stock is just as

The Mighty Avalanche of Spring Goods That Will Rush From Here This Week,

and rejoice with the multitude. Don't be misled by false economy--that is, buying any goods other than standard qualities. The economy which "saves at the spigot and wastes at the bung" is an old saying, and is much worse than no attempt at economy. Buy the very your pocket-book affords, and be sure to buy at the closest figures. We buy the best of everything; we sell on such a close margin that defies competition, and causes many to wonder. We have the confidence of the shopping public, but we did not gain it in a day. It took years to gain this reputation. Below is a list of the few of the many

STARTLING DISCLOSURES FOR THIS WEEK!

Sweeping Reduction

in Silks.

We have determined to clear out all short lengths of every decription in our Silk Department nd to this end have marked every thing in less quantity than a dres thing in less quantity than a dress pattern to half value. Among this lot there is nothing that sold less than 75c., and most of them at \$r a yard. These Silks are new, bright, and stylish—nothing old style or shop worn. They go this week at 58c. this lot there is nothing that sold less than 75c., and most of them at \$r a yard. These Silks are new, bright, and stylish-nothing old style or shop worn. They go

Half Mourning Silks.

Beautiful Checked and
Taffeta, in Gray and He Beautiful Checked and Striped Taffeta, in Gray and Heliotrope, omething very handsome, 50 and

degant Persian Gros-Grain, in Laven-der and Heliotrope, of the \$1.25 quali-

Spring Capes.

It is impossible to describe the eauty of our New Capes with old type. Their beauty can only be appreciated when you see them and compare them with others. these for tempters? The closer you examine them the etter you will like them.

Black Ottoman Silk, jet trimmed, color-ed silk-lined, very rich and nobby, 35-Figured Silk, Dresden lined, full ruffle on neck, and draped with lace, exany queen should feel proud when ar rayed in this

This week we will inaugurate a

Special Sale of Black Satin Duchesse,

now so popular for skirts, and as the stock is too large to enumerate the prices, will simply invite you to examine them and satisfy yourself of the truth of the assertion that this is the cleanest and best special offerings of Silks ever known in Richmond.

We have the reputation of havng the best equipped Silk Department in the city, and are determined to keep the quality up and the prices down.

Lace Section.

Not a woman in town who does not need some Laces. All that tempt her and she will buy. Our stock is the la gest shown, promis- Heavy Blue All-Wool Storm Serges ing more variety, more newness, and more cheapness. How are

Handsome New Cream Laces,... Sc. up. Latest styles and widths in Black Silk

Rich Applique Point Laces, now so much in demand for Ladies' Walsts, are shown in great profusion.

Hosiery Place.

This department is at the height

plain and drop-stitch, same as you pay 10 and 121-20. for, we sell at ... 8c. 25c. Ladies' Hose, double sole, Hermsdorf dye, high-spliced ... 17c. Ladies' Plain and Drop-Stitch Liele Hose, high-spliced heel and toc... 25c.

Dress Goods Again.

We never were in a position to serve your every want as now, This big stock fairly sparkles with spring freshness. The piece you like is here. Come in and seshe is waiting for is some one to lect it from the new lots. How are these prices for smallness?

same quality as sold 58c.; we sell at

Household Furnishings.

of its usefulness. Note the throng of busy buyers as they come and go. You need some Hosiery. We want you for a customer. We have the honest and wearable sort---the kind you want.

Sort----the kind you want. advantage is yours -- grasp it.

Fancy, Gold Stippled, Embossed, and Decorated Plates, others sell at 30c.;

Beautiful Gold-Traced Fish-Plates worth 15c.; our price ...

We will sell 8-inch Dinner Plates, in

Just received another lot of those Pretty Sait and Pepper Shakers, in milk, green, and blue colorings, to

Sc. Glass Berry Bowl, 10-inch, we will sell for only

50c.; our price quart Granite Covered Saucepans

A large Retinned Saucepan for 5c. A large Cedar Water Bucket, 3 brass hoops, our price ..

Large Half Bushel Split Basket for .. 4c. 3-hoop Painted Water Bucket, large We have entirely too many Tollet Sets, and must reduce the quantity and make room for other goods, so we will offer, for Monday only, all our \$3, \$3.50, and \$4 Sets for the small ;

Each set contains 10 pieces, and is beau tifully decorated.

We shall offer this week only about 500 Extra Fine Steel Engravings, nicely matted, and fine White Frames.

few more of those Dorothy-Shape Dinner Sets that are so popular, bend somely decorated in the latest color ings of bine and green. These set have recently sold at \$12.50; our pric

White Granite Dinner Set, with handsome decorations, 100 pieces

Just received a new assortment of Fine Bohemian Glassware, in Vasc Water Sets, and Tumblers.

THALHIMER'S.

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THE VIRGINIA CROP SERVICE.

Report of Forecaster Evans to the State Board of Agriculture.

IMPORTANCE OF WEATHER BUREAU.

The System Has Been Extended Until 235 Towns are Embraced, of Which Sixty-Three Receive Daily Fore-

Mr. Edward A. Evans, of the Virginia Weather Eureau, has submitted his quar-terly report to Col. Thomas Whitehead, Commissioner of Agriculture, It reads

as follows: Cot. Thomas Whitehead, Commissioner of Agriculture, Richmond, Va.;
Dear sit, I have the honor to enclose herewith the third quarterly report of the Virginia Climate and (pp Service,

Very respectfully, EDWARD A. EVANS, Local Forecast Official, Asst. Director. THIRD QUARTERLY REPORT OF THE VIRGINIA CLIMATE AND CROP SERVICE.

Gentlemen.-At the last meeting of your sion of the system of forecast distribu-tion throughout the State, and retting forth the importance of tris natter to our agricultural interests. Being im-pressed with the great necessity which has heretofore, and does now exist, for putting this forecasion into the heads of every one whose calling forecasts in any degree upon the weather, it has been thought advisable to give the question special attention, and with this end in view, all of the time which could be taken from other departments of the work has



been consumed in locating partions of the been consumed in locating per state of the period bear rainfall the best soil will not produce as State where no service has previously tele- crop, and without stations a record of given; ascertaining whether reall, tele- crop, and without stations a record of

State where no service has previously teen given; agreertaining whether wall, telegiven; and the call of the weather bureau to give as to enable the weather found practice. At the date of my last report there were a total of '12 places in the State were a total of '12 places in the State were a total of '12 places in the State were a total of '12 places in the State were a total of '12 places in the State were a total of '12 places in the State were a total of '12 places in the State were work of the office has made necessary additional assistance, and the Chief of the Weather Bureau has detailed an extra man for duty here.

Beginning with the week ending April 12 th, the regular publication of the Weather and is distributed graits, to the amount of each edition, which has heretofore been Loo week-mail. This increase has only been made and the constance of the same were possible by the prompt and pharal co-operation of the Natimal Meather Fivelu, which has furnitized all of the 2-4 flies on opens with a demand far in excess of the sound of the State each were the daily fore-casts, frost, and cold wave wallings by will be resumed. This is a summary of the crop conditions of the State each week as a affected by the weather, and is distinguished by the prompt and pharal co-operation of the Natimal Meather Fivelu, which has furnitized all of the 2-4 flies on open with a demand far in excess of the sound of the stations are recorded of the sound to these into these in the subject is worthy of your extracted. The subject is worthy of your extracted the few to take some times. The increase work of this farmed. The subject is worthy of your extracted with subject to take some times. The increase work of the su

is defraying the cost of telegrams and sum anotted for printing. Some three (where required) of telephone service, amounting, annually, to several thousand

amounting, annually, to several thousand dollars.

During February, the National Bereau, at the request of this office, fatherized the expenditure of a small sum of meney for the purpose of geiting telephone connection with a system of mes turning through the counties of tugneta, Highland, Rockingham, and Shemalish, and distributing the dairy weather re, oris thereon. By the courtesy of Mr. W. T. McClue, postmaster, Standish, and Mr. N. C. Watts, of the relephone company, who gave this office valuable assistance, the project was accomplished and ventinto operation on the 20th of the continuous model of the valuable assistance, the project was accomplished and ventinto operation of the Valley has now probably the best service in this otate, and one which will compare invocable and ventint and one which will compare invocable with the farmer than any other issued by this office. He value to them is best measured by the form this source. I would therefore recommend for your consideration that a weekly edition of four thousand copies be authorized printed, and in this connection will say that the National bureau will co-operate in order to lessen the expense to you, by allowing the use of the frank to save postage, furnishing wrappers for malling them, and stationery, etc., to all correspondents. The eatimated amount necessary to carry on this work is given below. This report would be incomplete without reference to the bill for the establishment of a State weather service.

that of any other State. It will be well to observe that not only does this company give a daily service to some flity towns and villages in these counties, but in addition, it places these warnings directly into the hands of some four or five hundred 'phone-holders, who are farmers, and thus reaches the class whose interests are most closely identified with and dependent upon this information.

A similar, though not so extensive a system, has been introduced in the counties of King William. King and Queen, and Essex, with hendquarters at West Point, and it is due to Mir. W. Campbell, of that place, to say that he very promptly and heartily effered the use of his line for this purpose. Mr. H. D. Waiters, of Christiansburg, has also co-operated with this office in establishing a telephone forecast service from this city to Pilot. Basham, and Floyd Courthouse. It is, indeed, a most encouraging sign of the interest taken in this question when we see these a most encouraging sign of the interest taken in this question when we see these telephone companies using their lines, without charge, to broadcast this infor-

matten. In connection with the meteorological work of the service, I am glad to be able to say that the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad has finally adopted our standard of observations and oper our standard of observations and opened regular reporting stations at Guinea and Quantico, they equipping them with necessary instruments, etc., and the National service is supplying them with forms, stationery, etc. The results of this move will be apparent in the improved climatic knowledge of the respective localities. knowledge of the respective localities.

Many requests have been received from parties within and without the State for facts and figurea concerning our temper-ature and rainfall, extremes of heat and ld, heavy rain and snow, etc. In some instances we have been able to supply the information desired, but not always, as, unfortunately, several inquiries related to portious of the State which have no representation whatever in our reports. This would seem to supplasize the necessity for more reports. Every county should have at least one state from should have at least one station from which a history of its climatic advantages could be compiled. It is of the first importance that this should be done, and too much stress cannot be laid upon this evident fact. If we are to encourage immigration we must have full information upon this point. If farmers want to come here we must be able to tell them not only of the settlity of the soil, but of its temperature, and whether the rainfall is sufficient to premote good crops. should have at least one station from rainfall is sufficient to promote good crops. Ing be increased and the climate mild and equable and \$175 per annum. adapted for vigorous plant growth. With-out proper conditions of temperature and rainfall the best soil will not produce a

thousand copies are already called for and many counties are yet to be heard from. After careful attention to the subject, 1

With imperative demands for certain lines of work, there is no money provided from which the attendant expense can be defrayed. To abandon this work would largely deetToy our usefulness, and result in our falling short in the very objects we are endeavoring to reach. In this connection, I have narmission to quate the connection I beg permission to quote the following as showing what could be done with sufficier funds at our disposal:

"With adequate means to carry on a With account means to carry on a State service, and with the co-operation of water and rell transportation lines (which could undoubtedly be secured), there could be put in operation in this State a system of distribution of forecasts, frust, and cold-wave warmings at once simple and scononical, yet thorough and practical. Statistics of climate could be gathered and put in shape to be used by farmer or mechanic, business or pro-fessional men, or for immigration pur-poses. Figures as to air or soil temper-atures obtained, weather and its effect on crop growth noted, atmospheric condi-tions during opidemius; moisture, in its relation to pneumonia, consumption, bron-chitts, and other diseases of a number of chitts, and other diseases of a pulmonary that if well done it will be a rource of gratification and credit to your adminis-tration, the following recommendations to improve its efficiency are made:

1. That the amount allowed for print-ing be increased from \$500 per annum to 2. That \$50 per year be authorized for establishing new stations, so that all por-tions of the State may receive the bene-

fits allke. Its aliae.

2. That \$125 be authorized for the general expense of the service, including ineral expenses of the service, including inrallway weather signals. This will make an increase of \$500 over the amount allowed.

These recommendations are made in the hope that they will receive your fa-vorable consideration, and that the im-portance of the work which has already met with your recognition and approval will advance anew under the liberal and progressive policy which your bonerable Poard has evinced.

Board has evinced.

Respectfully submitted.

EDWARD A. EVANS,
Local Forecast Official, Asa't Director. For sixty-five cents we will sell you a set of silver-plated Teaspoons that will last five yeers. THE E. S. TAYLOR CO.

BEGGING LEAVE TO DIFFER.

Nothing Borrowed from the Greeks, Car Art and Culture Cur Own.

C. A. R. TALES MR. BUSKIN TO TASK

He Denies Any and All "Adaptation" of the Discoveries of the Greeks as Claimed by the Great Author in " The Ethics of the Dust."

Mr. Ruskin in "The Ethics of The Dust," seemingly to the casual observer very aptly says: "We owe to the Greeks every noble discipline in literature, every radical principle of art, and every form of convenient beauty in our household urniture and daily occupations of life; we are unable ourselves to make rational use of half that we have received from them; and of our own we have nothing but discoveries in science and fine mechanical adaptations of the discovered

physical powers."

man endeavo

I feel very certain Mr. Ruskin did not ntend to be little, compromise, or in anywise make any concessions regarding the many grand things duly accomplished in the latter half of our century. I do not understand that he means all of the non understant has a superior of the control of the etc., demanded by progress as it develop-et. demanded by progress as it develop-ed the restless, investigating spirit so prevasive at a period now so scarceling-ly standing and knocking at the almost open door of the twentieth century. As open door of the twenteth cannot be a take it there are no such limitations, no such restrictions, no royal highways for human senius at any age or period, as Mr. Ruskin's very expressive lasgrange would seem to indicate, if we are to take gatory to the very progressive spirit now so dominant in every department of hu-

WITHSTAND THE STORM.

I for one at least cannot well see how chillis, and other diseases of a plimonary nature; and, in brief, all the varying influences which go to make up a climate."

All this is within the natural and legitimate scope of a State weather service, and with these duties well performed each State service will be a money-saver to its agricultural and summercial interests, while Using its information for its own special needs, it still contributes its portion for the good of all. Therefore, with a due regard for the necessities of the work, and a desire to have it properly represent your Board; with the belief that if well done it will be a rource of from the past; all merely remodelled, reways is simply made up of "adaptations" from the east; all merely remodelled, recast, and renamed. We may doubtless owe much to the Greeks in literature, perhaps very much as to order and diadipline, but there is surely an honest and well defined limit to our indebtedness, which in no wise places in any uncertain light the assured results of so much progress to which we have duly attained. I think it is entirely within reasonable bounds to assert that literature has experienced no degree of decay, received no unsightly wounds or deadly blows in all the centuries that are passed in any manner affecting its present grand proportions can scarcely be due to any spirit of initiation or "adaptation" apart from the needs, the demands, and the natural trend of our modern civilization. The the needs, the demands, and the natural trend of our modern civilization. The survival of any object either animate or manimate, necessarily embraced the periods of youth and age; this alike applies to our earth, which was many centuries younger when Greece was in her prime.

NOT IMITATORS. Tet when all her glory reached its moon-tide splender and then departed, it was but the rise and fall, the youth and age of a nation coming and going in the grand order of things and matters ter-restrial. We utterly disclaim being in any sense a part or party to any such

proceedings; by no method of special pleading in modern jurisprudence can we, even if we would, enter any pleas claims looking to an interest as hers th the estate of the long deceased. Nothing of their possessions ever reached us for purposes of "adaptation." Therefore, since appropriation comes first in order, the claim of "adaptation" is a matter for subsequent proof regardless of existing facts.

facts.

As to art and the radical principles of art, no nation either before or since, ever reached such a degree of perfection as did the Greeks, so that in this respect of human performances we freely admit the debt we owe, but only in being debtors so far as seeing, looking upon the evidences in which we had no ownership apart from a common heritage which only survived to the world at large in superband beautiful fragments, numerous and beautiful fragments, numerous and grand enough to ever preserve at least to the memory of Greece all that was once great and glorious in art, almost divine. In no sense, to no extent, are we imitain o sense, to no extent, are we imitare; what merit we may have, what sucres we have gained, we are willing to
and or fall by, not courting comparison
ith any past age or people, but hopelly, manually striving, contending for
it present excellence as our own. And
being "our own" there is ample reason
lly justifying us in denying every sarge of imitation, appropriation, and displation," if our hanguage is our own, he improved heritage of a few cen-ries) so also, is our art, science, domes-

NOT HEIRS IN FEE SIMPLE.
When we come to investigate the conditions of our domestic life, the most cursory glance at all the conforts duly embraced in those conditions tell us most plainly with no uncertain assurance that we have attained to the highest stage of all the excellencies and luxuffes of hu-man existence. In no sense have they come to us of their own free will; we are not the heirs in fee simple of any are not the hears in fee simple of any such estate; they are not the heritage of any past age; we heartily dischaim all knowledge of any appropriation, any measure of "adaptation" from what ex-isted in the distant past, be it Greek or Roman. The conditions surrounding us are but the natural adjuncts of an ad-vanced civilization crising from its feroare but the natural adjuncts of an advanced civilization arising from its irresistible demands at every stage of its progress. And yet, the broad and sweeping assertions made by Mr. Ruskin, at first sight seem possessed with no small degree of the most melliduous plausibility. Perhaps we cannot or do not try to rightly penetrate that charming, mystic glamour, enshrouding as it does in rosente bues the grandly historic and storied past, so replete as it is with a countless host of alluring associations easily captivating the imagination of men. C. A. R.

Note-In these few brief remarks we have only intended to enter a general denial in the promises cited in our quoted extracts, we have only indicated several extracts, we have only indicated several lines of argument that might be ably elaborated into a most reasonable refutation of the views and opinions so holdly enunciated by a most learned and distinguished writer, a most versatile and profound thinker. However, there is not necessarily any great presumption or our part in having our little say and in "begging leave to differ." C. A. R.

Constable Frothers

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